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### One Awful Night with a FIEND LEAVE HER ALONE / CAN'T YOU SEE SHE'S PLAYING THE PART OF THE YOUR LONESONE IN IS SPOOKY CEMETERY EVERY YEAR, IN A SMALL CEMETERY, JUST OUTSIDE OF MOLLYWOOD, HUNOREDS OF YOUNG ACTORS AND ACTRESSES VISITED AND DECORATED THE GRAVE OF CONSTANCE NOWELL. ME OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED AND BELOVED STARS THAT CONSENLAND HAD EVER KNOWN ACCORDING TO LEGEND, ONE OF THESE YOUNG HOPEFULS MOULD ACHIEVE STARDOW THE POLLOWING YEAR. BUT MINE ELLIS, BITTER, DISCOURAGED, AFTER MANY FUTILE ATTEMPTS TO CRASH THE STUDIO GATES, HAD LITTLE FAITH IN THE LEGEND, AS SHE TURNEY AWAY FROM THE CHARNED GRAVE TO WANDER DEJECTEDLY THROUGH THE RAIN-LASHED GLOOM OF THE GRAVEYAN A LITTLE LATER, SOME DISTANCE FROM THE WHA. . . ? WHERE DID YOU CONE FROM OWELL TOMB . . . NSTANCE NOWFLL MIGHT NO SUPERSTITIOUS BUNKUN IS GOING TO T DIDN'T SPEAK ALOS AN HELP YOU BECOME A RICH MAKE ME A STAR! NIGHT AS WELL FACE IT. I FAMOUS STAR-- IF YOU'L HAT I WAS THINKING JUST DON'T HAVE THE LUCK OR WHATEVE O ASI SAY! IT TAKES!

























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# BEWARE OF SIVA'S FLAMING WRATH

































## THE HAND

"All right, what am I bid for this beautiful, and tuque, gold watch?" The thundering voice pounded against the ear drums of the annoyed crowds shifting in both directions along West 46th Street. It was mercileas, unreleating, Jules fooked up at the loudspeaker above the door of the antique shop, despect his proper shows the door of the antique shop, despect his properties of the control of the control of the griding it out, ambded through the open door.

"Only seventeen dollars? Oh, come, come, ladies and gentlemen. You can't be serious." Usunayesifed within the store, the auctionner's bellowing wasn't half we irritating as it had been to Jules' ears out on the street. But Jules gave little attention to the obnoxious man on the dairs. He was looking around, anadrine the faces of the other prospective customers.

Teventeen once. Seventeen twice. Third and last time, Sold!" Jude wakhed in amounteet as the little. only-poly man souried toward for platform, a small roll of balls tighdy cletched in has hand. What amusing ability, he thought, referring to the sectioneer. The proper stressing of the proper tones and he soon had his suddence in the palm of his hand, worked

up into a feverish pitch for the micre purpose of extenting a few dolliers for his mostly worthless juric. But suddenly, he was no longer an oxisider. His resistance fuded and he found nimedif being draw closes in order to get a good look at the beautifully carried wooden box the auctioner was holding alott. It was solid black, probably mahogany, thought pules.

It was solid black, probably mahogany, thought Juleslangth, he estimated it to be about eighteen inches. It stood about six inches in width and height. The designs, meticalously carred, within borders, were of the most expert entstannable and were clearly Oriental. Perhaps from India, Jules mused.

Jules was intrigued now. Even if it were empty, it'd surely draw a decent sum in some curio shop as an objet d'art.

"Who'll take a chance? Who'll start the bidding at five dollars? Will somebody offer five? All right, then. Three dollars Ahh, I have two. Two dollars offered for this beautifully carved box. Who'll say more? Who'll say three?"

"Three." The word was scarcely out before Jules

realized he'd made the bid. Suddenly he regretted it. He didn't want the black box. Suppose nobody else would hid, He'd be stuck with it and he'd be out three bills, He cured himself under his breath. Why couldn't he keep his big mouth shut?

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"There, I have three. Who'll make it five?
Who'll ... Whai's that? Four, I have four dollars."
Jules turned to glare at the man who'd offered four
He knew he didn't want the box and yet he hated
this man who was trying to outbid him for it.

"Five" lates shoured. Lathe dots of perspiration could not use his brow. Has breathing bearing storing could not use his brow. Has breathing bearing storing could not use the story and his temples theobbed. His stiff arm marked a downward trail to cienched fields. Tight-lapped, he wendered if his weakness, the inability to make up he med, was appeared to those around him. His in the same supported to those around him. His in the same supported to those around him. His in the same support of the cight of the cight of the could be not the same support of the support of the same support of the support of the same support

"Six," came a distant voice. And before the auctioners could repeat the bid, an adamant "Seven" thundered from Jules!

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'I have seven. Seven dollars for this beautiful box, the contents of which are welcown. Seven

dollars. Seven dollars, once. Seven dollars, twice!

And. ...

"Eacht!" Jules was ready to strangle the man in

"I have eight. Eight dollars."

"Nine!" Again, Jules cursed under his breath, He shot his eyes, trying to control himself. Tensely, be awaited a cry of "Ten" from the man in back. The bellowing auctionere became annoying again. What he was hubbling, Jules didn't know.

"Sold!" The one word brought him out of his trace.

He felt a little disced. He was standing outside.

feeling the cool Autumn breeze caressing his check. His breathing came easier, once out of the smokeilled store. Something was pressing into his side. He looked down. A package. There was a parkage under his arm. The box was his.

Jules twisted the key in the lock and detapped it into his pocket. Quickly, he tore the wapping from around the box. He furnishes with it carelendy, typing to find one way, then the other. He stood it was to the contract of the contract o

connected with another.

It was a solid block of wood!

And yet it couldn't be, Jules ressoned. For a niece of mahazany this size to be solid, it would have to weigh much more. For the first time, Jules shook the There was definitely something inside. But what?

box. It rattled

To crack the box open would mean ruining the beautiful craftsmanship that went into designing it. If something very valuable were inside, it might be worth it. And here, the auctionour's words came back to him. There may be a fortune in jewels, There may be last year's calendar-of anything's more worthless."

Jules turned away and started to undress for bed. Every now and then he'd glance over at the box where it sat prominently at the edge of the table. At length, he turned out the light and slapped into bed, But the matter weighed heavily on his mind and robbed him of sleep. He tossed and turned for what seemed like hours-his mind constantly on the black

box.

"Wish to heaven I knew what was in it," he muttered, half-aloud, A sudden crashing sound, accompanied with the splintering of wood resounded in the darkness. Startled beyond his wits, lules ourse, ly sat bolt upright in his bed. It was over as quickly as it had come. Fearfully, Jules remained immobile for several moments. Then, certain of his solitude and his safety, he slowly rose and reached for the switch.

What he saw made his blood curdle, There, resting on the table, the splantered mahogany box lying in pieces around it, was a hand. The shape was definitely that of a human hand, but the color was unlike anything human Jules had ever seen before. In places, it seemed decayed-in others, petrafied, The hand had been severed half-way up the forearm and lules recoiled as he noticed parts of the forearm bones protruding from the emaciated layer of firsh. He knew he could never touch the disgusting thing, but finally collecting his nerve, he

ventured closer for better scrutinization, Busted wide open," he muttered, when at last his gaze feil upon the chunks of spir wood. "Something just busted the whole thing apart, I guess it's worthless now . . . but how on Earth. . . ? I got my wish, all right. I found out what was in the box,

bur I sure wish it was intact again,"

No sooner were the words offered than bules' mouth fell open and his eyes almost popped right out of their sockets. There, on the table before him, the hand began to move! Slowly it began crawling around the table, gathering each piece of wood and assembeach sliver, each solution back in position with precision movements. At length, when the job was finished, it came to a complete stop next to the box. For a long nunute, Jules stared at the hand as if hypno-

"It's alive," he whispered to himself hoursely, "That thing's slive?" And a slow realization came to him. He'd wished to know the contents of the box and the hand had burst its way out. He'd wished the box intact again and the hand had complied. Ideas began forming in Jules' mind-but he'd have to make tests first.

"Lay out some fresh clothes for me for the morning!" He'd barked it like a command. The hand remoined motionless, Jules stared, frightened for amoment. Then, he realized his error. Choosing his words carefully. Jules spoke again

"I wish my clothes were all laid out neatly for the moroing," he said. The hand started moving, It crawled off the table into mid-air in the direction of the dresser. It pulled the drawer open, removed a shirt, some underwear and socks and placed them neathy in an easy chair. A quick thought occurred to lules.

"I wish you'd put them back," he said. The hand refused to bulge. A wish, Jules realized, cannot be Wilton, his next door neighbor. Rumor had it that like a muser.

"Mr. Wilton's money," he whispered to the hand, "I wish I had all of Mr. Wilton's money." His eyes danced excitedly as the hand coawled toward the door. opened it and floated out, loles waited in the still ness, pacing up and down. Suddenly, he stopped cold as a piercing shock shattered the might. His ever were on the door. Presently, it opened again and the hand, clutching a large roll of balls floated in

Juless writed. All was still again. He knew what had happened, Old Mr. Wilton was dead. The hand had done it. And Jules was responsible. Murder was more than he'd bareained for! He hadn't intended it this way-but how was the hand to know what Jules had intended? "Murder!" Jules whispered the word repeatedly, in

a daze.

tion back to the discusting thing on the table. You! YOU!" he screamed, "I wish I'd never set eves on you!" The words were scarcely out before lules knew what he'd said. The floating hand approuched him, Jules backed hunself into a corner . . . trapped! In an instant, the hand was climbing up his robe. Then, despote his screaming, it was tearing his

hands away from his face, Jules fought to protect his eyes, in vain! And another piercing shrick shattered the night!

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